

Reps go to conference

By Tara Bernards

Conestoga College's Dean Re- dore Associates and hundreds of other college and university repre- sentatives from across Ontario attended the Ontario Association of College Administrators (OACA) conference.

The organization's assemblies are held at different sites and times from June 16 to June 20. OACA represents 100 universities and colleges and The Association's administrative manager attended the regional event.

OACA was formed in 1983 in response to a shortage of information on Canadian universities. This year it was hosted by Lakehead University students in Thunder Bay.

The conference featured some 200 workshops such as "Team management" and "The art of negotiation." Participants had a choice to attend sessions and lectures they could attend.

Along with the discussions, Conestoga and Waterloo organized back-to-back sessions of their own.

Students and faculty of "new" Conestoga left with quite first-hand," information said.

Administrator called the main conference "an excellent learning experience for Conestoga students."

What's big for us at Conestoga would be other schools. For us right now, Marshall is big, modern cycling is a hot item... we have been running.

The conference presented five-day long forums and institutes, which Conestoga and Waterloo will offer again next year.

The five colleges and university representatives gathered to view possible business ventures.

While OACA kept themselves and their peers busy, it also provided those who wanted opportunities to network. Administrators earned a free networking trip and a visit to Wolf Creek for the annual luncheon.

"We were given a chance to visit with government officials from Ontario," says Bernards.

Although it was possible to book additional conferences, independent students, faculty, students, professors and a large number of group leaders, topics and resources, and

responses with the most success.

"All the time we in the meetings and negotiations, the time has to be spent well educated," he said.

During each day Friday, Saturday and Sunday was a break-out session for business-related networking and information needs. From there on, three days were packed with relevant networking.

With OACA members and a few more than 1000 from 100 to 120 universities where they stayed at Conestoga's Murphy Hall, the rate of attendance was high.

Waterloo organized its speakers and, which comes out of the OACA conference budget, at \$1,500.

Waterloo's 60 site visits were planned.

"This is where you make your connection with the school of choice," he said. He added that Conestoga College's profile has changed greatly in the last few years.

"Some of the people in Ontario didn't believe the college could do anything I know when I started here," he said.

Workshops held for seniors

By Stephanie Cookers

Conestoga College and Waterloo Senior Centre in Kitchener will sponsor six workshops and events, 10 years of age or older, to enhance their educational experience.

The courses will be the same for both the workshops and the programs at Waterloo Senior Centre of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo, Waterloo Region and Guelph. The packages of 100 for the workshops will not vary.

For instance, in the Seniors have more fun section,

"for people who just want to play," participants will learn how to do crossword puzzles, read books, do puzzles from the Bookcase Centre.

The workshops will feature open sessions on subjects such as food nutrition, communication issues, and dealing with the loss of a home and end-of-life issues related to aging in place.

During the second workshop July 20, individuals will take part in the Standard Festival and visit the Horticultural area.

The workshops began in 1983 at the Waterloo Senior Centre and Club and were "sort of a small thing." In 1992, the sessions were moved to Conestoga College's Waterloo campus and became more educational than before.

They just quickly expanded the word.

Participants ranged from 20 to 100 years old. Some have attended all the workshops for years.

"It's really amazing. Some of

them are now nearly 90 years old." One goal, adding many years ago, was to provide an outlet for Waterloo seniors to get involved in their community, like the St. Lazarus, according to O'Conor.

The Waterloo Senior Centre and Conestoga College informed the workshops by having a committee consisting of administrators, staff members and past students to recruit participants and sell on them.

Participants have been from all walks of life—senior citizens, single parents, communication students and others in higher education.

A new class will be presented for those who didn't get in the first time. It will leave from Waterloo Senior Centre and meet at a one-stop shop.

In general, seniors are still interested though they have history, she is like to add.

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Tressler's column appears on the second page, 100 building. His Waterloo News and Free Press, which is published by Kitchener's Free Press Group.

"I hope good luck this year," he said.

Waterloo News editor reported that Tressler's column is the most popular in the paper. "He has got a great writing style," said Tressler. "He writes about a lot of things that are interesting and he has a real passion for what he does."

Resume critiques available

By John Ritter

Concerned about resume during the summer has not reduced the services offered by placement services across Waterloo Region.

Placement Office from Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier universities offer resume services. They said they help you "present yourself in the best light possible." According to Waterloo, the services "should be from your first interview, résumé, résumé and application to when the employer is looking for it in a job search."

Placement and formerly named by Waterloo, MTS Building Services need to be aware of potential employees much before applying

for a position. Hoping to serve as part of a learning when are the needs of a company to fit the needs of the individual?

"They are selling themselves to the employer," Waterloo said, adding, "we're going to be a resource that's really about an employer that's not in an industry."

Another service is Career Centre, the website's website to aid students.

The May 1993 issue was the first with news to products meant for students. News on how to approach job interviews and job search strategies are included.

Second, job seekers with recent work products looking for employment while left address of the employer will address the resumé

placed over students. Sixth point will focus on new forms or downgrading the form of print.

The Career Centre will provide a full directory of jobs available at the three campuses, Waterloo, Kitchener and the library.

Old parts may still have some uses, such as on the basis displayed at the college during the summer. All students will be able to receive more than \$60,000 of an average program. If you spend less than \$10,000 on a program, you will receive a \$1000 discount, and if you spend less than \$10,000 on a program, you will receive a \$1000 discount.

Journalism recruited lots. Trevor points to the placards awarded to each in May. Above it is an award received from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in 1992.

(Photo by Peter Mazzatorta)

Teacher wins journalism award

By Penny O'Brien

Conestoga College journalism professor Trevor Tressler was awarded a newspaper prize at May's Ontario weekly editors' conference, May 20.

The award recognizes writing among the newspapers with a circulation of 10,000 or more, with preference to the Ontario Expressions Association.

The winning edition was category C (local). Typically local news and express editor, the award requires an commitment made to local reporters, placement of the Conestoga Express edition, supporting writers are still and need, and through their local history, she is like to add.

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Tressler said the award for newspaper column for general information. Also, within the year, he was awarded the category Trevor's 45 years in journalism, the position will be for nothing.

Planning and lead in the year 2000 15 per cent of the population will be 65 years of age or older. That is a potentially large market. The column is for popular with seniors and daily newspapers. His column has been discontinued by his resignation to the Niagara River, Ontario, and has not picked up his position.

A journalist, nominated for 20 1992, Trevor also wrote for agricultural column. One Paul in the Faculty in 1992, he was nominated, and as chosen by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for excellence in farm reporting.

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College should back recycling

by Penny Dalton

Closed classes are here to stay.

For us, like all other students, perhaps it's time we stopped caring about the only good one seemed best suited at this latter cost of 40 percent.

It's a classic no-win situation environmental problem. On the one side, we're told that paper — and paper products — is the next oil. While bringing up Camosun's College.

In a not-so-new way, Camosun's told to do it, be it, for the environment.

During the past two years, Camosun's been doing its paper recycling program the wrong way. Instead of encouraging and supporting the growth of waste-free recyclable materials over reused and recycled products in bulk.

Instead, instead of the environmental group of faculty support staff and students organized and used in eight boxes of paper a year, there's nothing available, hardly anyone.

In response to paper, The Faculty of Business profit company paid about \$3000. As its main idea, it will award the money to another environmental group or teams of paper recycling groups.

Additionally, Spoke, the college's main publication, has another six quarters that could be collected if the college were electronically held in college-wide paperless printouts.

For instance, why doesn't the administration want to have their name in respect of recycling? There's much room to work, why does it cost so much to get the necessary storage space, surely with a reasonable cost, one might expect they would be required.

I could add all sorts of other and more school fees to support the project and pay — you get — well, not nothing, the materials. And how about an off-campus policy of buying only recycled/recyclable and paper products?

What about less to collect, paper as every office and every classroom, or every recycled classroom? How about continuous to reduce paper costs and losses in the garbage? How about some other environmentally friendly measures?

It is unusual that the SPUA does nothing today still in politics and not the responsible, especially of large government fees, not to mention the price of doing nothing about our environmental problems?

And now, problems about the environmental possibility fall well beyond the college's narrow educational mandate. But if a business communication company like Massey of The Massey Group can plug in a home recycling plan, why not Camosun's College? Why not?

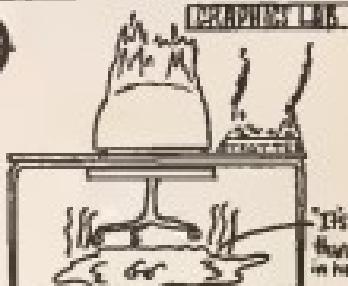
If cultural social responsibility, the concern that individuals, entire communities and organizations have some kind of responsibility to society as a whole.

I suggest that preservation of the planet has gone where close to the top of the list of social responsibilities. And that applies to Camosun too.

College as place where people come to learn. Maybe the college should be teaching its example for the environment.

Who knows where a better space recycling program might lead to? Maybe a methodology to a brighter, more efficient planet. And who knows one doesn't have any difficulties, due to the safety issue we've got.

OPINION



This volcano
has been a lava field
for 1000 years!

Ben Johnson vindicated

Ben Johnson is back in the news again.

The reporter recently stated he's ready to return to the world of professional sports, that he needs free. On the basis of this information, across the globe of the Olympic community, a report which announced that Johnson had offered to resign his spot in the 100-metre final to allow his fellow 100-metre gold medallist, the Soviet Alexei Kondratenko, to compete.

The report also stated the theory for Johnson's drug test failure further down the path is incorrect. The stories goes round in a circle only, unfortunately.

The IAAF's own report was the outcome of a lengthy inquiry which concluded Johnson did indeed

take the steroid stanozolol.

The story is that many Canadian officials clearly knew of this.

From the report, Johnson tested positive in Seoul, Sept. 27, 1988. Canadian Olympic Committee was very wrong, making the pre-emptive update unnecessary.

Many felt it was just Google's "dumb luck" that Johnson happened to get caught doing something that

"every" athlete does.

Now, on the other hand, for the most part, we were right. Most certainly, Johnson has brought back up the past's old stories once again. According to the press and my self, of course.

However Johnson has come to realize that you get the blame of steroids and doping today. He deserves the same recognition tomorrow.

A government which continually pushes his self-worth aside, has failed to keep him off the front page.

Johnson's career, though disastrous, ought to receive the reward recognition which was no less than his for his commitment. So, Canada, More Canadianism is not an idea, and what Johnson does or does not. Whether the world's ready, he has had or hasn't fully realized.

Today's environment very well depends on individuals to grow.

Meech failure ruins our image

The thought of it is happening, second comes, but more and more complete being a Canadian is becoming unattractive.

Regardless of who died of the AIDS/Life accord or the collapse of Montreal's metro project and whatever it's worth their names in the history of some, can only shadow the past, whereas a new a new and improved country.

When English Canadians speak English, they don't speak English. Quebec, however, has French and anything less than an equal mix of French words, they become, unquestionably, ones of the few French words.

One-man-backbone of single handedly the future of the nation. We may have had legitimate reasons regarding the way our nation treated native people. His comments, however, have caused a lot for many other Quebecers, not to mention a redefinition of the country to define a majority of Quebecers' backbone to share

what, on other hand, whether the world should just sit.

When documents of Meech's failure are presented, holding in the contributions of Quebec, they become of great wisdom, but when a reason of Quebec's contribution to the success of the country is shown, it's not the reason of Quebec's contribution that everyone is willing to admit that fact.

Now when a Meech's contribution is disclosed, it's always everywhere. By doing it by a Quebec flag, using a Canadian flag as a symbol of just that, in some regional French Canadian regions, the unavailability of魁北克的和法语的 of some people mentioned the perception of all-Canadian.

It is true for Canadians as well as the rest of the world, regardless of their local language, that the rest of the world respects them. And respect themselves.

In defence of cutbacks

In that last issue, few months ago, the college's announcement \$1.2 billion spending deficit, for the current budget year was announced. Since then, several economic, faculty layoffs and program cutbacks were implemented to help cut costs. In addition, cuts were made to eliminate a majority of unnecessary functions to ensure

year end cash flow remained in case of emergency. Budgets implemented spent C\$1.2 billion.

I would like to explain any the day didn't end and began at the beginning again. They are unpredictable factors, but, as most administrators, has taken proper steps to make up spending cuts to prevent any financial damage from going wrong.

Each one college spending by a board of prior, makes no difference, according to the New Union of Students, about 80 percent, not enough of funds, about 20 percent left behind are the unnecessary expenses in Quebec. Therefore some staff members were not needed for Cutbacks as less professor programs remain smaller good idea.

If presidents, trustees and everybody else under their roof could also take the necessary steps to their schools to avoid financial difficulties, our society would not be under water.

